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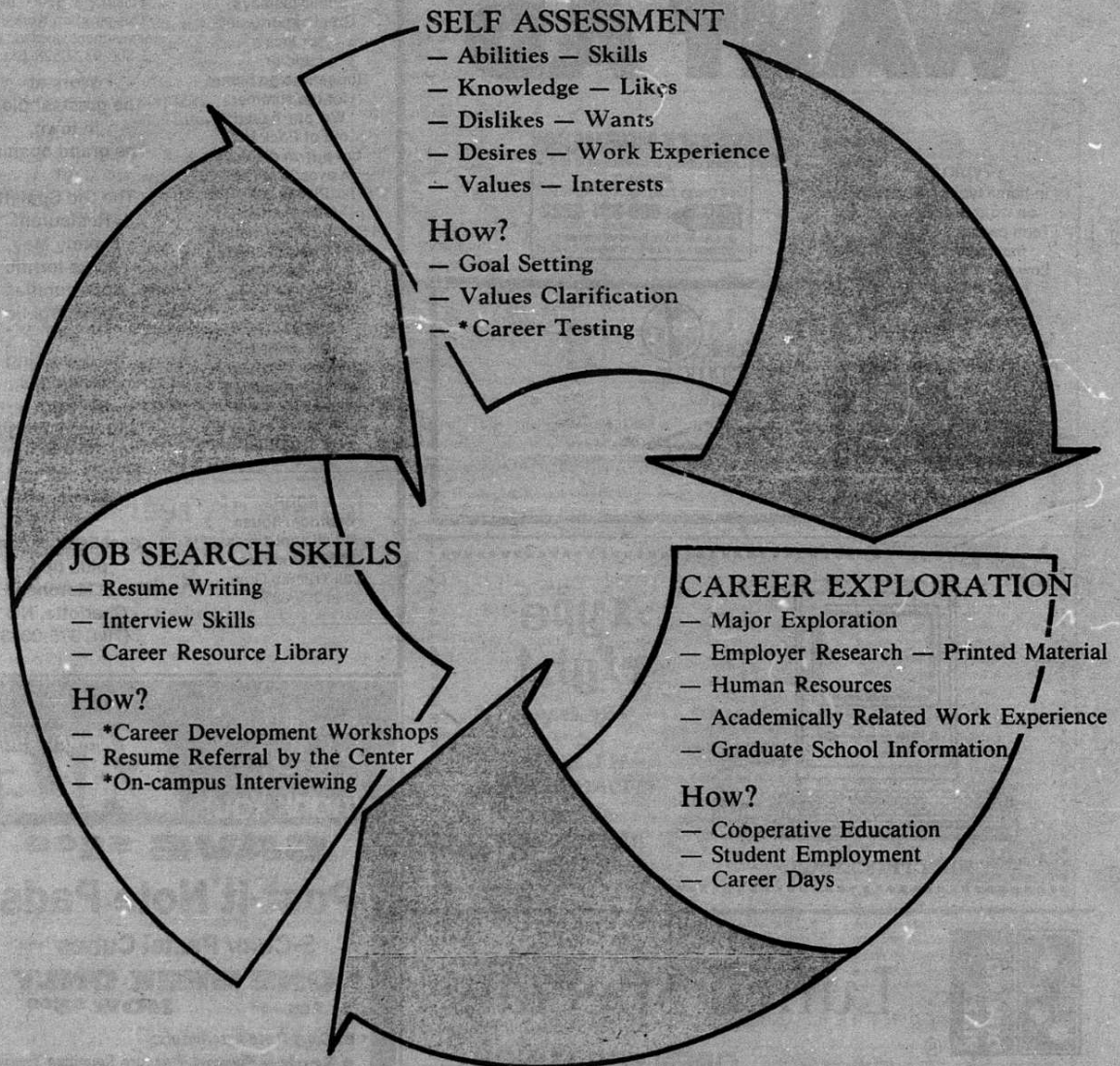
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For detailed information about S.C. certification requirements, contact the state teacher certification office at (803) 734-8466, or write to the Office of Teacher Certification, S.C. Department of Education, Rutledge Building, Columbia, S.C. 29201.

An EXPO brochure is available by writing the S.C. Expo for Teacher Recruitment, Office of Educational Services, 418 Tillman, Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. 29634-0702, or by calling the S.C. Center for Teacher Recruitment at 1-800-476-2387.

Registration is \$20. Late registration will also be taken at the door on June 10th at Gaillard Auditorium.

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Spirit Square Center for the Arts

Calendar

April 11-17 Works Received
April 22, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Exhibition opening
April 19, 22, 23 Unaccepted work picked up
Aug. 22 Exhibition closes

All work must be submitted in a professional manner. Any works not meeting these standards will be disqualified. You must pick up a prospectus in the Department of Art and Design for further details.

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RULES

Eligibility

1. To be eligible, the article must have been published in a secular, non-religious publication, as determined by the Awards Panel.
2. The article must have been published between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 1991.

Content

1. God's word must be quoted directly from the Bible.
2. Such quotations must be acknowledged as coming from the Bible.
3. Biblical quotations must be taken from an accepted and popular edition of the Bible, such as the New International Version, The Living Bible, the King James, or the Revised Standard Version.
4. The article must present the

biblical position on an issue as relevant, timely, and deserving of thoughtful consideration.

5. Examples of issues for consideration, but not limited to these, are: family life, divorce, value trends, media and entertainment character, pornography, political morality, U.S. National Interests, abortion, religion, and addiction to drugs and alcohol. The biblical impact on individual character and outlook are also appropriate issues.

Judging

1. In addition to content, qualified articles will be judged on the following primary considerations:
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- b) Author's skill in relating God's word to current interest issues.
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2. Decisions by the Judges and Awards Panel will be final.

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1. The entry must be in the form of the actual full page(s) or tear sheet(s) containing the publication name and date.
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On the front of the envelope containing your submission(s), mark the category or categories that you've entered. Because of the volume of entries received, submissions without this identification will not be judged. If you enter more than one category, each article must be in a separate envelope with a separate entry form. Be sure to note on the entry form the address where you can be reached when the results are announced in the Fall of 1991.

1991 ENTRY FORM

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This Week in Sports

Women's Tennis
Apr. 15 Coastal 1:00

Men's Tennis
Apr. 10 RADFORD 3:00
Apr. 13-14 UNC-Wilm Tourney TBA
Apr. 15 Coastal 1:00

Softball
Apr. 11 AUGUSTA (2) 3:00
Apr. 13 Campbell (2) 2:00
Apr. 14 Coastal 3:00
Apr. 16 South Carolina (2) 3:00

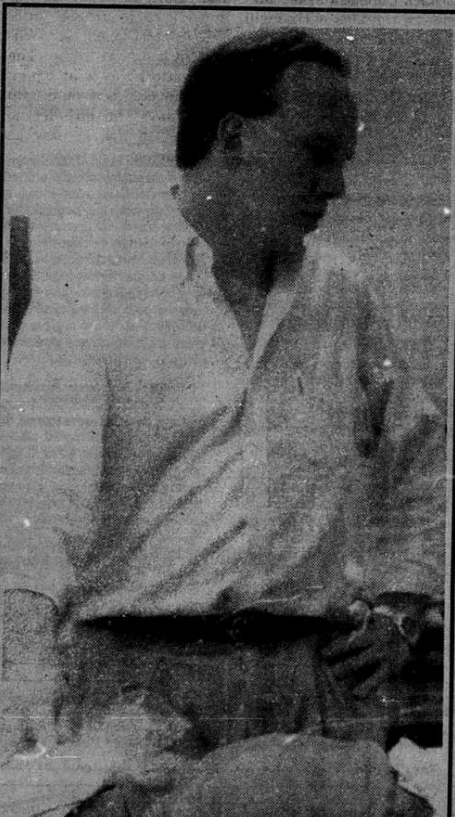
Baseball
Apr. 10 AUGUSTA 3:00
Apr. 11 S.C. State 2:00
Apr. 12 CHAR SOUTH (DH) 1:00
Apr. 13 CHAR SOUTH 2:00
Apr. 17 UNC-Greens 3:00

Men's Golf
Apr. 15- Big South Championship
*CAPS indicates HOME game

Baseball

Continued from pg. 12

Adam, Donald Gilbert and Mike Reed each had one hit. Winthrop fell 5-0 to Clemson University April 8 in a game that was shortened to five innings by the rain. The victory continued Clemson's perfect home record for the season, 19-0, and set the stage for the Tiger's game against the defending national champions, the University of Georgia.



Bye-bye...

File photo

Paul Downing, Winthrop College's head athletic trainer, accepted a position as trainer for the Seattle Mariners' San Bernardino Spirit (minor league baseball team), a member of the Class A California League.



WINTHROP COLLEGE INTRAMURAL SPORTS SECOND ANNUAL 5K RUN

DATE: April 17, 1991
TIME: 4:00pm
PLACE: Peabody Gym
REGISTRATION: ADVANCED REGISTRATION ONLY (April 16th deadline)
DIVISION: Individual and team competition
T-SHIRTS: ARE LIMITED. Are given to first sixty (60) participants. SIZES: large, X-large
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Softball wins

Winthrop Eagles play "great" on the road and at home against foes

By DeBrae Kennedy
Sports Editor

"We played some of the best teams in the country and we played great," said Head Softball Coach Mark Cooke, referring to the Southern Invitational Tournament, played April 5 and 6.

"Winthrop scored the most runs in the tournament. We beat Notre Dame and Wichita State. We had a good weekend," said Cooke, whose team is now ranked first in the Big South Conference.

Winthrop defeated Notre Dame, 2-1, and Wichita State, 11-3. Winthrop also defeated Georgia State, 4-3, during the tournament.

Winthrop lost to South Florida, 3-6, and USL, 3-5. The Eagles also fell 1-4 to Florida State.

"Lauren Paul hit well and both Paul and Lisa Kemme pitched well [during the tournament]," said Cooke.

During the road trip home, Winthrop made a stop to play a double-header at Georgia Tech. The Eagles split the games, losing the first by 2 runs (4-2) and winning the second, 2-0.

Once home, Winthrop defeated Charleston Southern in both games of a doubleheader (played April 9), winning the first game 6-0, and the second, 2-1.

In the first game, Lisa Kemme pitched a three-hit shutout, striking out eight and allowing no walks.

In the second game, Tammy Davis singled in the bottom of the eighth and drove home Missy Aldridge, which ended the 1-1 tie and gave the Eagles the victory.

Women's golf team victorious



Catherine Rheine wins first college-level tourney.

File photo

By DeBrae Kennedy
Sports Editor

The Winthrop Eagles women's golf team won their third straight Big South Conference title by posting a team score of 687 at the conference championship held in Myrtle Beach April 8-9.

Winthrop freshman Catherine Rheine posted a 164, which placed her first in individual standings. Leigh Crenshaw ranked third, with a 169. Margee Brennan posted a 175 and placed fifth. Tonya Domin placed seventh, with a 180. Daneen Graham came in eighth, with a 181.

The team from Coastal Carolina came in second, with a team score of 699. Charleston Southern came in third, with a team score of 845, followed by Campbell University, with a 869.

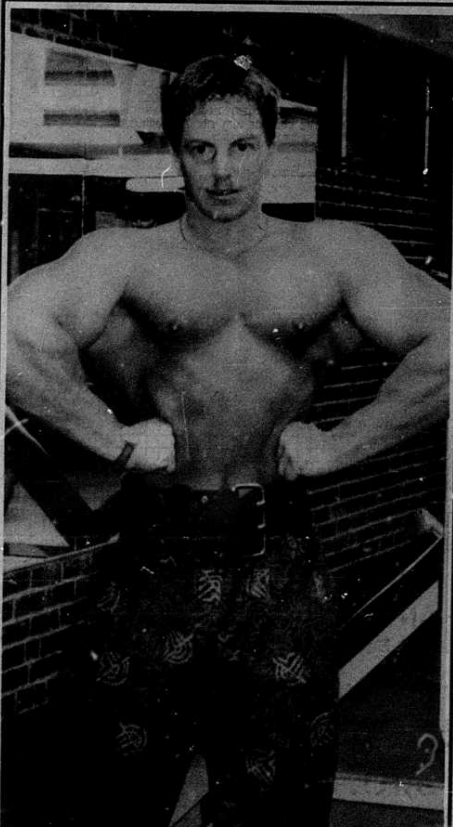


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WC losses

The Winthrop Eagles dropped all three games in their series against Coastal Carolina, the Big South Conference leader. Winthrop lost, 4-1, in the last game of the series April 7. Coastal Carolina took both games in the doubleheader April 6, 7-6 and 3-0.

As in the second game of the doubleheader, Winthrop sent a minimal number of batters to the plate during Sunday's game because the Eagles was unable to get the hits going.

Winthrop coach Horace Turbeville said that Coastal Carolina's pitcher, Dave Brink, was one of the major factors in the games.

Brink kept Winthrop from hitting well by changing speeds effectively. He gave up eight hits and a home run to Eagle left fielder-Morrall Clyburn. Clyburn had three hits on the game.

The Chanticleers scored first in the top of the fifth as designated hitter Chris Hanrahan got his third homer of the series. Winthrop answered with Clyburn's home run in the bottom of the inning, tying the score, 1-1.

Coastal Carolina was assured of the win in the eighth inning when Pierce Taylor singled home Ed Fortney.

Winthrop starter Brent Brady went 7 1/2 innings, allowing six hits and striking out four batters.

Mark Sexton added two hits for Winthrop. Brian

See BASEBALL pg. 13

Briefly in Sports

Black College Basketball Classic...

The Winthrop Coliseum will be the sight of the 1991 Black College Basketball Classic, April 26-27. There will be two games each night, in addition to a slam dunk contest and a 3-point shooting contest each day. Winthrop Coliseum doors will open each day at 3 p.m. The slam dunk and 3-point shooting contests begin at 4 p.m. Games will be played each night at 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for the two days and include the slam dunk and 3-point contests. The tickets may be purchased at the Winthrop Coliseum.

Soccer recruits...

Gary Baker, a defensive player from Grimsby, England, and Ian Cardey, from Scarborough, Ontario (Canada) have both signed with the Winthrop College soccer team.

Softball magic...

Carlene Smith hit a triple that netted three runs in the bottom of the seventh to insure a victory, 4-0, against UNC-Greensboro in the first game of a doubleheader on April 4. Starting pitcher Lisa Kemme struck out 13 batters and allowed only two hits in the first game.

Carlene Smith drove in three runs in the second game to help Winthrop to an 8-1 victory and a sweep of the doubleheader. Lauren Paul also allowed just two hits.

Women's tennis results...

The Winthrop Eagles women's tennis team defeated Wofford College, 5-4. This April 9 victory evened the Eagle record to 8-8.

Su Peng Ng won her singles match. She then teamed up with Carol DeVries to win in doubles.

Women's tennis victory...

The Winthrop College women's tennis team defeated Queens, 7-2, in Charlotte April 4.

Su Peng Ng, Carol DeVries, Patti Ashe and Marcie Ramirez earned both single and double competition victories. Brandy Aull added a singles victory for Winthrop.

Men's tennis loss...

Winthrop lost to Campbell 8-3 in a Big South confrontation April 6.

Miguel De La Flor won his single match, 7-5 6-4.

Don't miss this...

The 1991 Bodybuilding Championships will be held Tues., April 16, at 8:00 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium (new location). Guest posers will include Steve Michaels, Light-heavy weight Mr. South Carolina, and Randy Cobb, Lightweight Teenage Mr. South Carolina and 1990 Mr. Winthrop (pictured above). Admission to the competition is \$1.00 with Winthrop College ID, \$5.00 general admission. The event is sponsored by the Physical Fitness Club and the Intranural Office.



Glencairn Garden Entertainment

Enjoy the beauty of Rock Hill's award-winning park; daily entertainment; April 8-12, 4p.m.-6p.m.

Tech Fest '91

Barbecue, cloggers, children's activities, birds of prey exhibit by Carolina Raptor Center, displays, kite contest, antique auto show, crafts and lots more; York Tech; April 13, 11a.m.-5p.m.

Business Bazaar

Showcase of area businesses, entertainment, prizes; Winthrop Coliseum; sponsored by Rock Hill Area Chamber of Commerce & Winthrop College; April 12 (6pm-9pm), 13 (10am-6pm).

Tailgate Party

Bring the family & a picnic for fun & entertainment at Winthrop Coliseum parking lot; music begins at 7:30; sponsored by Come-See-Me, WRHI-AM, WRHM-FM; April 13, 6pm-9pm.

Fireworks Extravaganza

Watch Rock Hill skies sparkle with fireworks from Winthrop Coliseum parking lot; presented by Southern International Fireworks, Inc.; sponsored by Sunbelt Corp., RHNB, Hoechst-Celanese & Come-See-Me; April 13, 9pm.

Pilgrim's Inn Children's Art Display

Exhibit of art by children of Pilgrim's Inn; Rock Hill Arts Council; sponsored by Pilgrim's Inn, DMT Corp. & Rock Hill Arts Council. April 8-12, 9am-5pm.

Area II Special Olympics Spring Games

Track & field competition for mentally-handicapped athletes; Cherry Park & Sullivan Middle School; sponsored by Rock Hill PRT and Area II Special Olympics; April 12, 10am-1:30pm.

Charity Softball Classic

Tournament for Men's Open Class A,B,C, & D; Women's Open Class B & C; \$90/team (803-329-1709); \$.50/@1; Cherry Park; sponsored by ThermalKEM; April 12, 13, 14, begins at 8am.

Family Putt Putt Golf

One free game a day per person during festival; Putt-Putt Golf, 1303 Celanese Rd.; April 5-14, 12-11pm (WEEKENDS NOT INCLUDED)

Garden Tours

Tour gardens representing formal, informal, seasonal, oriental themes, wildflowers & special landscaping. Mr. Ray Wimberly (1545 Granville Rd), Winthrop College President & Mrs. Anthony DiGiorgio (601 Oakland Ave.), Mr. & Mrs. Paul Gross (206 Pinewood Ln.) Dr. & Mrs. Alton Brown (904 Myrtle Dr.), Mr. Ralph Brannan (2132 James Ct.), Mr. & Mrs. Goodwin Thomas, Sr. (616 Oakwood Ln) and Mr. & Mrs. John Gill (227 Oakland Ave.); April 12-14, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Family Bowling

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Biathlon

5-mile run & 17-mile Bicycle race; individual and team competition; entry info. (803-548-3795); begins First Union Parking Lot, 322 E. Main St.; sponsored by First Union National Bank of S.C.; April 13, 8am

Croquet Tournament

"Class C" tournament open to two-person teams of all ages; equipment provided; register in advance (803-329-4070), Cherry Park; sponsored by Willamette Industries; April 13, 9am-4pm

Horseshoe Tournament

Open team events; \$3 for players, choose own partner; trophies awarded; Cherry Park; sponsored by Piedmont

Doubles

Carolina Amateur Horseshoe Club; April 13, begins at 10 am

Moonlight Bicycle Ride

Families are invited to join a leisurely ride through Rock Hill; ride at own risk with appropriate safety equipment & reflectors; begins at parking lot, 1112 N. Cherry Rd.; sponsored by Rock Hill Bicycle Club; April 12, 9pm

Postcards: Windows to the Past

Howard Wood, professor at USC, presents program on historical postcards of our area & will evaluate postcards brought in; York Co. Library; April 14, 2:30 pm

Porcelain Doll Show

Juried exhibit of collector dolls; Town Center Mall; sponsored by York Co. Doll Society and Rock Hill PRT; April 12 and 13, 10 am - 8 pm

(Only a Partial List)

Symphonic band

Guest conductors scheduled

By Mary Frances Monckton
Special Features Editor

The Symphonic Band will perform a traditional repertory concert Mon., April 15, at 8 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium.

The band is made up of 52 student musicians and Jill Lee, a member of the piano faculty. They will perform several pieces including: "Lincolnshire Posey," a six movement work, and "Children's March," both by Percy Grainger, and "American

Overture for Band," by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins. William Malambri, director of the Symphonic Band, said "Lincolnshire Posey" is a masterwork for symphonic band because

it has extreme technical demands and both traditional and contemporary harmonization.

"Children's March" is a continuing series of variations on the same theme," he said. "It is a very clever composition."

Several guest conductors will perform along with the Symphonic Band: William Malambri Sr., a retired military band officer, Frank A. Malambri, a retired university band director, and Benny Ferguson, the new chair of the Music Department.

The Winthrop Men's Glee Club will also perform a short piece for male voice by Clifton Williams.

Movies on Review

"Class Action"

Film of family clashes ranks high

By DeBrae Kennedy
Entertainment Editor

"Class Action" is quite engrossing for any potential lawyers, as well as for the general audience. The movie explores the relationship between the crusading father lawyer (Gene Hackman) and his daughter who is a YUPPY lawyer (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio). The action develops when the father

and daughter are pitted against each other in a class action lawsuit involving cars that blow up on impact. The film explores the different roles that lawyers assume, either by choice or by force.

"Class Action" does a marvelous job of examining the real world of law, and, even more, the real world that we are all forced to live in every day of our lives.

Cultured Cyrano

French version is well worth seeing

By DeBrae Kennedy
Entertainment Editor

CYRANO DE BERGERAC again comes to life in director Jean-Paul Rappeneau's adaptation of the classic tale. Cyrano is a 17th century swordsman/poet with a Pinocchio-style nose, who is secretly in love with a woman who he does not believe can love him and his nose.

Cyrano is played by Gerard Depardieu (who recently played in "Green Card"). His performance is masterful and utterly believable.

The entire film, though produced in French and supplemented with English sub-titles, is wrought with emotion and true life.

Scenes of sincere grit are intertwined with lighter episodes that create a truly engrossing plot.

In fact, the plot is so engrossing that it is even possible to forget that the subtitles exist.

The only real problem with the movie is the death scene.

The scene seems to take about 15 minutes with the actor seemingly at death's door, until he manages to get up again and again and again. The scene seems reminiscent of a bad comedy.

Overall, however, the movie is excellent and well worth seeing.

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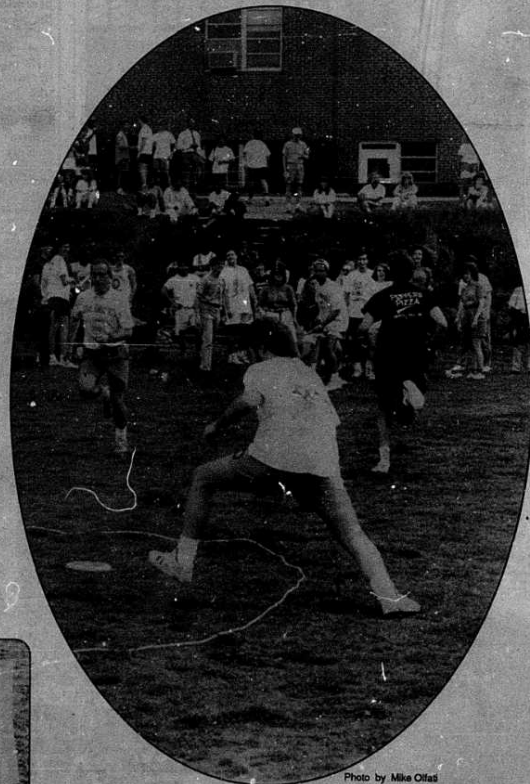


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1st Charles Player

2nd Courtney Smith

3rd Robert Moore

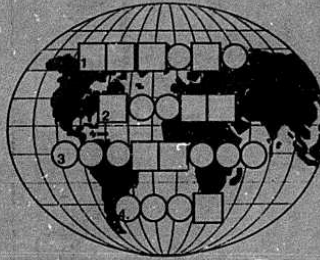
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Silverman says goodbye, but not for long

Favorite history teacher to take sabbatical after 7 years of teaching at Winthrop

By DeBrae Kennedy
Section Editor

If you have noticed that Dr. Silverman is not listed by any classes in the fall schedule bulletin, you are not alone.

Dr. Jason Silverman, professor of history, is slated for a sabbatical for the fall. "It is only for one semester," Silverman said.

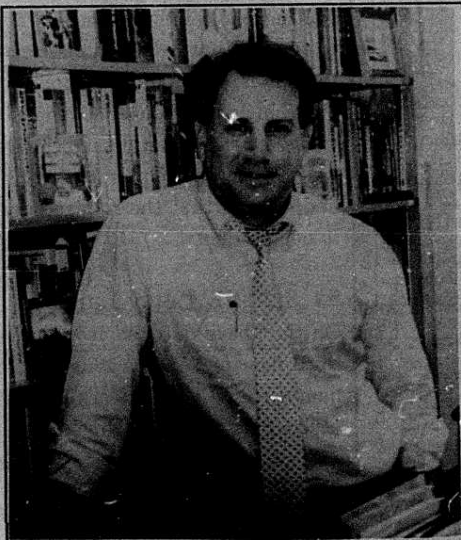
Webster's New World Dictionary defines a "sabbatical" as a period of absence for study, rest or travel.

Silverman said that students have been very emotional about his not being at Winthrop in the fall.

"It has been tremendously gratifying," Silverman said. A number of my students have come to my office very nervous about the fall semester.

Silverman said that during his sabbatical he plans to finish writing a book on immigration in the South, one he began in the summer of 1989. He also plans to start writing a biography of Philip Mazzei, an 18th century Italian immigrant.

"Mazzei had a lot of influence on Thomas Jefferson and on the ideas



Jason Silverman was named South Carolina Professor of the Year last fall.

Photo by DeBrae Kennedy

Silverman also plans to write an article about his teaching style.

"After receiving the award [South Carolina Professor of the Year] last fall, a number of people, including some

journal editors, have asked

"In the spring, my students will get a super-charged Silverman," he said.

This "super-charged Silverman" and his unique teaching style will be welcomed back into the class.

Silverman's teaching style is the sum total of all his personal, negative experiences in education.

"I can't believe I'm going to say this, but I remember vividly from 17 years ago what it's like to be in class. I'll remember it until the day I die. It makes me what I am," he said.

"I was always the one who was traumatized in school. I took all that I saw and said 'I'd never do that to students,'" he said.

"I feel that the classroom must be a comfortable environment. I don't believe

in the trauma of pop quizzes or calling on people who are unprepared for class," Silverman said.

"If you are petrified, you're not going to learn. People need a comfortable, nurturing environment if they are going to learn," Silverman said.

I know all of my students by name, even if the class has 90 students. I want the students in my largest classes to feel the same way that students feel in my smallest classes. I don't want anyone to feel anonymous, said Silverman.

I strive to make history personalized and relative. I make it human, he said.

"I think that education must be entertaining. Students don't even know they are learning when they are being entertained. I make

qualities that a good teacher must possess.

Knowledge of the subject matter is very important, but it is not the key to success, said Silverman.

"The key to success is taking what you know and what you have learned and communicating it to the students in a fashion that they understand," he said.

Seven years ago when Silverman left Yale University, he had a choice between Penn State and Winthrop College.

Silverman said, "People told me that I was crazy to leave Yale, but that if I left, I should at least go to Penn State."

"When I visited Winthrop, I fell in love with the notion of a college and with Winthrop College itself," said Silverman.



Photo by Joel Nichols

Silverman acts out a moment in time for students.

"In the spring, my students will get a super-charged Silverman. ..I like students and I believe in students."

contained in the Virginia state constitution, but you never see Mazzei's name in a textbook," Silverman said.

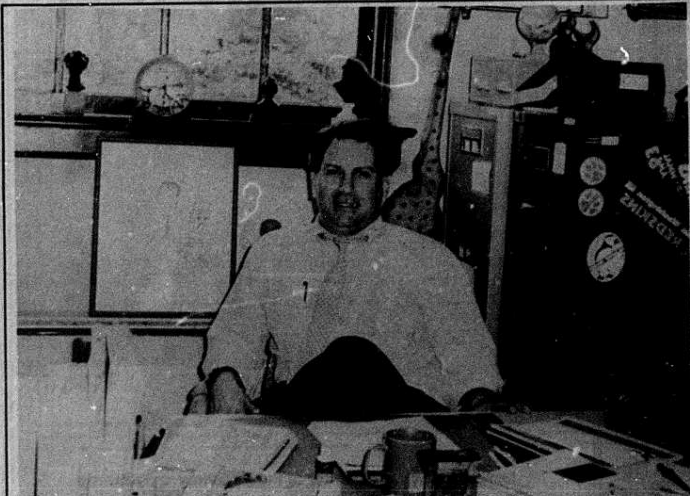
Silverman said that he normally does his research in the summer. Last summer, however, his time was consumed by preparation for President DiGiorgio's inauguration.

During his sabbatical,

me to articulate my philosophy of teaching history in an article," Silverman said.

This will be Silverman's first sabbatical. He has been teaching for 11 years straight.

I think that I will have some "withdrawal" during the fall because I'm not teaching any classes, but, overall, I think the sabbatical will be good for me, Silverman said.



Silverman likes to provide a comfortable, nurturing atmosphere. Photo by D. Kennedy

each class a theatrical production," said Silverman.

"Everyday is a different experience. If I ever get to the point that I don't learn as much from students [in some regard] as they learn from me, I'll hang up my cleats," Silverman said.

Done properly, students can exceed even their own expectations, Silverman said.

"I like students and I believe in students," he said.

"The Winthrop students were incredible about the Professor of the Year Award. The students were proud, appreciative and enthusiastic," said Silverman.

I feel that there are a number of components that create effective teaching, he said.

"Enthusiasm, compassion, consistency, commitment, concern and fairness" are all

Part of his fondness for Winthrop was Susan, who is now his wife.

"I met Susan when I came to Winthrop. It was love at first sight -- for me," Silverman said.

"My wife is the best thing that has ever happened to me. She forever helps me keep things in perspective. Our perspectives are 100 percent compatible. She is calm all the time; I am calm none of the time. She keeps me from coming unglued," said Silverman.

Another famous attribute of Silverman's mystique is the aroma of his cologne.

"I don't think my wife would mind me saying that I've never had more pretty girls comment about something. I wear Kouros. You can get it at Belk's," Silverman said.



The 1991 Senior Gift Campaign was a tremendous success. Over 235 seniors have pledged \$2,326 to Winthrop College. The funds raised from this campaign will be used for unrestricted scholarships and the totals will be included in the 1990-91 Alumni Annual Giving Program. Contributions are still being accepted. Call 323-2145.

Class of 1991 Senior Gift Committee. (L-R) Front Row: Lauren Schott, Ann Bolinger, Marcie Wheeler, Suzanne Reeves (Chair), Tami Pierce, Pam Wright, Laura Todd. Second Row: Ronda Baucom, Liz Team, Denise Ghent, Brian Spearman, Stacey Brown, Rhonda Clement, Lyn Hook. Top Row: Rick Mahaffey and Jeff Keisling. Class Agents not pictured: Ralphine Caldwell, Tammie Coleman.

POLICE BEAT

4-1-91 Operating Uninsured Vehicle

At 3:25 pm, an officer observed a Mazda in the freshmen parking lot without a decal. Driver was sitting in car. The officer kept the car and person under surveillance while waiting for tag information via radio. Subject drove out of parking lot toward Oakland. Headquarters advised that the plates were under suspension due to no insurance. The vehicle was stopped. Driver said that he was a former Winthrop student and had been waiting for someone. He was given a citation for 'operating an uninsured vehicle' and warned that the college parking lots are off-limits to non-students.

3-28-91 Petty Larceny

On the above date, someone unlocked the door on the third floor of Withers Bldg and took a 3-hp Milwaukee hammer drill from a work cart. The person apparently used a master key to gain entry.

4-2-91 Returned

Public Safety Office was advised that said Milwaukee Hammer Drill had been recovered. Who or how still unknown.

4-5-91 Open Container - Under 21

An officer working a fraternity party at the Shack noticed a vehicle drive by him - all four male occupants were drinking openly in the car. They parked and got out, throwing beer bottles on the ground. All four smelled of alcohol, but were determined not to be impaired. The driver was charged with 'open container' and the underage passengers were charged with 'possession under 21'.

TV show explores child abuse issue

By April Miller
Staff Writer

Think about the millions of children in this world who suffer from some type of abuse, perhaps right at this moment. According to Lyn Snowber-Marini, coordinator of the York County Guardian ad Litem Program which provides court advocates for child abuse/neglect cases, "Last year (1990), in York County alone, 565 cases were reported. Of these, over 50% were indicated - an official term meaning that the investigating worker found that a problem did exist. The statistics for other years (464 for 1986, 373 for 1987, 374 for 1988, 471 for 1989) seem to show an increase in cases, but may simply reflect an increase in reportings.

The month of April is designated as Child Abuse Prevention Month. The objective is to increase awareness and preventive measures of child abuse.

Winthrop's School of Education is sponsoring a television program designed to show the public the effects of various types of abuse, how agencies intervene, the role teachers might play in detecting child abuse, and more. The show deals with a different type of abuse each week.

The programs, hosted by Dr. Sue Smith who is an associate professor in the college's School of Education, can be seen every Thursday beginning April 4 at 6:30 p.m. throughout the month of April.

Smith is also director of the Child Abuse Prevention Program developed in the School of Education here. The

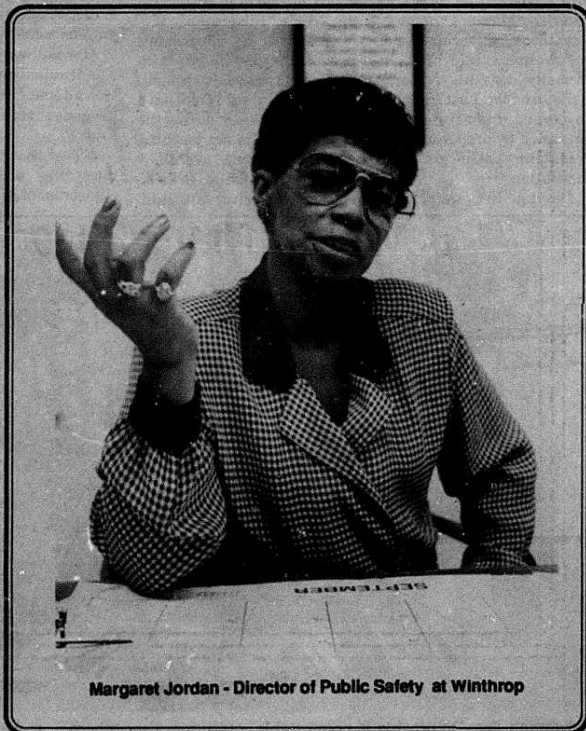
7-year project consists of a network of representatives from each school district and 25 private schools who meet periodically with Smith. The representatives are usually guidance counselors, psychologists, or social workers.

Through their unit programming is taught in the classrooms. There is a unit for first graders called "What To Do." Third graders have one entitled "House Wise, Street Wise." Another, "How To Be Your Own Best Hero", is the unit for fifth graders. Ninth graders are presented "Preventing Date Rape, Incest, and Seduction in Adolescence."

Smith said the units deal with two main objectives. One goal is to help the children identify who they can rely on and the importance of using these people consistently. The second objective is how to let people know what the abused child may need, in a positive way but not through aggression.

"I think kids keep too much hidden inside. If they would reach out to that support system and talk about it to people that they can trust, I think they would feel better about themselves in terms of self-esteem," Smith said. She feels there needs to be more of a community effort.

To address this issue the public must be made aware of abuse in their own communities and the effects it can have. She also added that child abuse is a very serious problem and "unfortunately people don't become concerned unless it's happening in their own families."



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Fraternity hosts marathon assisting March of Dimes

By Tracey Brailey
Special to the Johnsonian

Peabody gym was the site of exhilarating bodies racing up and down the court. Rows of people showed up to scream cheers and shout court directions from the balcony. It was one of the best displays of amateur basketball.

Eleven teams played in this basketball marathon to help raise money for the March of Dimes' fight against birth defects.

The marathon was sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. The event was open to college students as well as the community. Pizza from Pizza Hut was also provided for the participants.

The teams consisted of five players with no substitutions. Each team donated \$5 to participate and each team played at least two games.

This was the third year this event was held. Walter

Strawther, president of the fraternity said it was probably the most successful year they have had in raising the money for the March of Dimes. He also said that this year they had the most teams ever to play in the marathon.

The event, which consisted of two eight minute halves started at 10 a.m. Saturday and ended at 4:30 p.m.

Donald Robinson, historian of the fraternity, said it was a bit tiring, with just getting back from sleeping out the night before for the homeless, but it was well worth it.

Men were not the only ones to dominate this court. Two games of women's basketball were also played. Members of Zeta Phi Beta and Delta Zeta played against Winthrop's very own women's basketball team. In the game, Winthrop's women put on an excellent show of teamwork as they beat the Zetas 30-4.

One of Winthrop's players, Revonda Whitley, freshman, said she enjoyed watching the game because it didn't matter who won, just that we were helping for a good cause.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon member, P.J. Rescigno, junior, said the event was well put together and that he enjoyed playing in this zesty event.

Strawther said that the fraternity went to Dinkins, academic buildings, residence halls, and stood on the street to ask for donations for the March of Dimes.

This event ended Phi Beta Sigma's Blue and White Week, which they shared with their sorority sisters, Zeta Phi Beta.

The fraternity sponsors many events throughout the year for Winthrop College and the Rock Hill community and should be commended for their creativeness, and eagerness to help others. Job well done guys and keep up the good work.

GREEK Happenings

The sisters of Chi Omega would like to congratulate the following:

Pledge **Kristi Ruddle** for winning Panhellenic Highest GPR Award for Pledge

Sister **Rachel Nance** for winning one of the three Panhellenic's Outstanding Women of the Year Award

Sister **Heather Hardin** for winning Panhellenic Highest GPR Award for a New Initiate

Sisters **Heather Hardin** and **Kim Brault** for winning the Grabiel-Mann Award for Best Legislation for SGA 1990-91

The sisters of **Chi Lambda** for winning Panhellenic Highest GPR Award for Sororities with a 3.03 cumulative

Spring Eleusinian was on April 7 in celebration of Chi Omega's founding on April 5, 1895. We are 96 years old!

The Iota Phi Chapter of **Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity** would like to welcome and congratulate its New Brothers:

Lenora Wasson
Marcia Reeder
Craig Pace
Michelle Murphy
Maria Ferra Mayfield
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Robert Harshaw
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Raymond Chan
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The Iota Phi Chapter of the **Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity** would like to congratulate and wish Good Luck to their graduating seniors. The brothers are:

Scholarship Award/Key and Certificate -- Amy Dukes
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Kristi Brandon
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Debbie Kirkpatrick
Cecilia Marshall
Melinda Niday
Lisa Pardue
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When you think of special places, think of Cannes

By Caroline Carminati
Special to the Johnsonian

Are you a Winthrop student planning a trip to Europe in May 1991 and looking for a city having Hollywood flavor and excitement? If so, give strong consideration to visiting Cannes, France.

The French Riviera is known to be a 'hot' place for summer vacations, but the city of Cannes offers more than its beautiful beaches. A huge festival takes place in the renowned city: the International Film Festival.

The Cannes Film Festival brings numerous actors from all over the world and attracts a number of tourists

and fans as well.

From May 8 till May 20, Cannes is in a state of agitation: hotels are full, TV station trucks overcrowd the streets and traffic is blocked.

On "La Croisette," the most prestigious avenue in Cannes, bordering the seafront, the impressive hotels are beautifully decorated with giant posters of the movies to be presented during the festival.

Starlets pose for pictures, actors are interviewed and fans try to get autographs. Restaurant terraces, in town or on the beaches, are crowded from 11 a.m. until well after midnight with consumers who are willing to sit there almost all day for

the chance to see a famous face or to ask for an autograph.

The festival takes place in the "Palais des Festivals," a big modern building standing on the seafront and offering an outstanding view of the bay and the Mediterranean Sea.

Several viewing rooms project movies during matinee hours. At night, films from the great international selection are presented in the "Grand Auditorium."

Actors, producers, people from the film making industry and prominent persons climb the stairs of the "Palais des Festivals" on a red carpet, amid a shower of flashes from the "paparazzi."

After each viewing, a press

conference is held. The reaction of the audience is the best clue for the success of a film.

The best movie will receive "La Palme D'Or" (The Golden Palm).

After two weeks of agitation, Cannes recovers the aspects of a normal sea resort. Even after all the movie posters are gone, tourists are still there and still exalted by the area's beauty and climate. The season never ends on the French Riviera.

Note: Caroline Carminati, a junior majoring in mass communication at Winthrop, lives in Cannes, France. She last attended the International Film Festival in May 1989.

Women

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produce a theatrical play about "women in all walks of life." She said the play should be completed in about 2 years.

Woods' research is being finished from a "feminine perspective of the commonalities of this gender," the "great diversity" of women that exist in our society, and the role of women in a multi-cultural society.

How do these factors play into a theatre class?

Woods said she encourages "women actors" to switch gender roles and play a male role in the theatre, and visa versa. She also pointed out that today they are called "female actors" or "women actors," instead of "actresses" as in the past.

She said, the Winthrop Archives and Special Collections have been most helpful in her research. However,

she said she has had a problem finding enough historical information on illiterate women, such as mill workers, who also need their story told.

To help with this, the Winthrop Archives is actively collecting records concerning the activities of South Carolina women. Also, Archives publishes several resource guides and is striving to make more material available for the study of women's history.

The Winthrop Archives and Special Collections has over 200 records documenting the role and activities of women in various experiences, activities and issues, said Ron Chapesiuk, head of the Winthrop Archives and Special Collections.

They have been collecting these records since 1975.

"We encourage students, faculty, administrators, alumni, interested researchers and the public to use these resources that are available," he said.

This month Winthrop's Dacus Library has a showcase in honor of Women's Rights Month.

The showcase contains records from the past collected by the Winthrop Archives and Special Collections, things such as speeches, clippings, diaries, journals, photos, genealogies, reminiscences and files of clubs and professional organizations that prominent women were involved in.

The Winthrop Archives and Special Collections would greatly appreciate any appropriate information that students or others can provide for the special collection of women's studies.



Another famous writer on staff

Looking for a little romance and fantasy to spice up your life? Find it in a Regency Romance, *Feuds and Fantasies*, by Rebecca Ashley, better known to the Winthrop community as Lois Walker, a reference librarian at Dacus Library.

Feuds and Fantasies, Walker's 28th romance novel, is set in the early 1800s, as are all of her novels. It is the story of Fiona and her forbidden love for the man who shot her brother.

The novel, a \$3.95 paperback which was released in January, is a "fantasy for those who like romance," said Walker. "It is an escape, but it is tame-mannered. I like to think my books are fun books, with a little wit and social mannerisms."

Walker began writing 10 years ago. "I traveled a lot and stayed in hotels," she said. "I passed the time reading romance novels. Eventually I hit my spunky I can write as well as this' stage."

She has proven she can. Walker is one of Regency Romances most enduring and endearing authors.

She enjoys receiving fan mail. "The fans sometimes sound like a mother wanting to give me advice. Some just want to know more about me."

Now that she works full time and has a young baby, Walker only writes about one book a year.

Walker and Robert Gorman, assistance professor and head of library public services, are attempting a new genre - the mystery.

"It has been an adjustment learning to work with someone else," she said, "but we balance each other out."

The pair has big plans, if their book is successful. "We are talking about a series of novels," she said, "and we wouldn't mind going off to Hollywood and working with Robert Redford either."

The RA : the jack of all trades

By Kim Learnard
News Editor

"Being a Resident Assistant is the best job anybody could ever have, but it takes hard work, determination, motivation and willingness to go unnoticed at times," Lisa Breland, assistant director of Residence Life for the central area, said.

Brian King, resident director for Thomson Hall, said, an RA has many different roles to fulfill. They act as counselors, role models, friends, problem solvers, policy enforcers, programmers, resource persons, and RD communication links. There are presently 62 RAs on campus.

They are also responsible for creating hall unity through programming and Cassens Cup activities. They are to make the residence hall a home away from home for the students, King said.

"RAs are mature students that act as role models and resource persons. They are a liaison between the

students and the rest of the Winthrop community. A jack of all trades; depending on the situation," said Laura Foster, south district assistant director (AD) for Residence Life. "A parent, a friend, a counselor, a little bit of everything depending on the student's needs."

RAs are hard working people with bright futures, King said. They take on a great amount of responsibility, in addition to all their school work.

An RA is always an RA whether in class, in the cafeteria or at Bar 101, King said. It is a tough job.

Being an RA is a very important position. Sometimes it doesn't receive the praise it deserves, he said.

"I know it is by far the best job I ever had," Breland said.

Residence Life Staff Appreciation Week is April 7 - 14. All of residence life staff is welcome to participate in the events. Door prizes will be given at every event. All activities that require a fee will be discounted for staffers.

REMAINING EVENTS

Wednesday April 10

Desk Staff Appreciation Day
Senior Night
9 p.m. - 10 p.m.

RS Appreciation Evening
RS drop in

10:15 p.m. - 11:15 p.m.

Thursday April 11

Movie Night 8 p.m.

Friday April 12

Residence Life Olympics
3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday April 13

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Sunday April 14

Residence Life Awards
Banquet 6:30 p.m.

RAs

must have a hall program once a month; are expected to be able to respond emergencies; are on call one night a week and one or two weekends a month, must be able to do bulletin boards; are expected to pass out fliers from organizations on campus; are the first students back on campus at the beginning of the year; are the last people to leave at the end of the year and on breaks; are required to attend staff workshops; are expected to actively support hall council; must help enforce policy on the hall; are expected to work with the hall director; must attend weekly meetings; cannot have other employment; cannot hold any major campus office; must be good role models; must have an open door and a friendly attitude. To apply for an RA position a student should have completed 42 semester hours and have a 2.2 GPA. The application deadline for Fall has already past, but students may still apply at the Residence Life Office.

NEWS BRIEFS

**** To learn more about the Santee Cooper Environment Scholarship program** established to increase opportunities for young people who have shown a commitment to environmental action, contact Luckett Davis, Biology Department 323-2111.

**** Speaker Sasha Federer, Ph.D.**, chief psychologist will speak about "Silent Epidemic: Treating the Brian Injured" on April 17 at 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. in Kinard 201. Refreshments will be served in Kinard 166 from 3 p.m. - 3:25 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Psychology colloquium. Call Dr. Modaresi or Dr. Goldstein at 323-2117 for more info.

****The SC Guardian Ad Litem (GAL) Program** will hold a five-night training for volunteers at the Christ of Christ, 339 Charlotte Ave on April 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm. The volunteers serve as advocates for abused/neglected children in court proceedings. Each is trained to interview victims and others involved, make assessments, make recommendations to the Family Court and monitor the case through the legal system. For more info or to register for training, call Lynn at 327-9997.

****The Mass Communication Senior Recognition Dinner** will be held Tuesday, April 16th at 6:30 pm in the Dunlap-Roddey Room of Johnson Hall. Tickets are \$10 and are available at Dinkins main desk, 102F Johnson Hall or 126 Joyner Center. Call #2121 for info. Reservations needed by April 11th.

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SW 550 Charitable Relief Efforts in Post Civil War South Carolina --
MTWR -- 9 am to 12:25.

****Attention Faculty** who wish to rent regalia for May Commencement must place their order in the College Bookstore by April 17.

****All graduating students** (or those leaving school for other reasons) who have received Financial Aid in the form of GSL, SLS, or Teacher's Loan must schedule an **Exit Interview Session**. Please come by the Financial Resource Center or call #2189 to schedule your session between now & April 18.

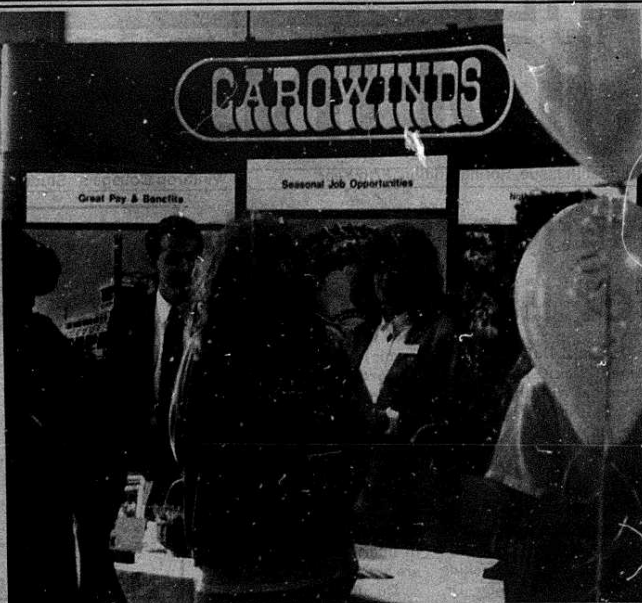
****Added cultural events --**
April 11 at 8 pm in the Recital Hall -- Student Recital: Deb Allen (oboe) and Kathy Grim (bassoon)
April 11 at 6:30 pm in Kinard Auditorium -
World Crisis Today: Roundtable with UN Representative from Thailand
April 12 at 4:15 in Tillman Auditorium -
UN Today and Tomorrow: Roundtable with UN Representative from Israel
April 17 at 8 pm in the Recital Hall-- MIDI Concert

****Early Registration** is being held on the first floor of Tillman, through April 11 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and April 12 9:30 - 5 p.m.

****Faculty recital --** Music instructor Karen Griffin will perform April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

If your organization is sponsoring an event and you would like for it to be announced in 'News Briefs', please send to The Johnsonian by Thursday, 5p.m. Address to WPO Box 6800. Announcements received later than this time may not be able to be printed in the following issue of The Johnsonian, depending upon space available.



A crowd of students visited the summer Job Fair held in Dinkins.

Photo by Mike Olfati

Women

By Christy Jackson
Staff Writer

Beginning this year, Winthrop College has a minor in Women's Studies. What else, concerning women, does Winthrop's educational system hold in store for students?

"Winthrop College, historically a women's school for higher education, wants to offer more opportunities for students to learn about women," said April Gordon, assistant professor of sociology and coordinator for women's studies.

Information on the Women's Studies minor is sent out regularly to all the faculty members, those who are student advisors, to help them encourage male and female students to learn more about the position women hold in society and about the contributions women have made to society, Gordon said.

Last semester a small number of men took Women's Studies courses.

"We want men to feel that gender based society and to understand women better," she said. "After all, women make up over half the population, and any walk of life deals with women."

In an effort to expand the minor in Women's Studies, more courses will be offered and there will be more activities on campus, said Gordon.

Jeannie Woods, a theatre professor, said she wants to teach a special topic of Women in Theatre, but said that the course must be shaped and organized first.

Woods is collecting information to write and See WOMEN pg.3

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National search for library dean

Dr. Paul Z. DuBois has been named Dean of Library Services at Winthrop College. He will assume his duties here on Aug. 1.

"I am delighted to be coming to Winthrop College," said Du Bois. "I think you have an outstanding library there, and I'm looking forward to working with the staff. I am particularly looking forward to working for Dr. Daniel Pantaleo, new vice-president of academic affairs, and Dr. DiGiorgio."

Du Bois supervised the installation of automated services at Trenton State, including an on-line catalogue of library holdings. Du Bois has published extensively. He is the author of 'Paul Leicester Ford, an American Man of Letters', published in 1977, and served as co-editor of Reading and the Art of Librarianship, published in 1986.

"I am confident that Dr. Du Bois will provide a dy-

namic leadership to this most important academic resource," Dr. DiGiorgio said. "His selection follows an extensive national search for someone who can continue the momentum of moving Dacus Library into the 21st century with the many technological advances in information services that are ahead in the future."

Du Bois, currently the library director at Trenton State College in Trenton, N.J., previously served as assistant director of libraries at Kent State University in Ohio and was formerly the head librarian of the New York State Historical Association.

Du Bois received his B.A. degree in English from Hiram College, an M.A. degree in English from Kent State, an M.A. degree in American Studies from Western Reserve University and his Ph.D. in American Studies from Western Reserve.



Photos by Mike Oflati and DeBree Kennedy

After long months of planning, Winthrop's Model United Nations gets underway today

Blough, McBride join Board

Two new members were welcomed by the Winthrop Board of Trustees at the April 5 meeting.

Dr. William Blough, political science department, is replacing Dr. David Rankin, English department, as the faculty ex-officio representative.

Merri McBride, newly-elected student body president, is replacing Chris Rhodes, '90-91 student body president, as the ex-officio student representative.

"Dr. Blough brings with him the experience of 20 years of dedicated service to the faculty," President Anthony DiGiorgio said. "Similarly, Ms. McBride serves as an excellent representative of the active, committed student body found at Winthrop, and will present the students' perspective on college affairs."

Blough was elected as the faculty representative to the Board at the March Faculty Senate meeting.

"I want to thank my faculty colleagues for the confidence they have shown in me by choosing me to be their representative," Blough said. "I will do my best to identify and articulate their interests and concerns. I look forward to working with President DiGiorgio and the Board during the next two years as we all pursue the Vision of Distinction for Winthrop College."

Blough joined the college's faculty in 1970. He has been active in the Rock Hill community, in particular with the zoning board.

Blough received his undergraduate degree in history from Oberlin College, his masters' of business administration from Harvard, his doctorate in political

science from UNC-Chapel Hill.

He and wife Doris live in Rock Hill and have two sons.

McBride, a junior from Hilton Head majoring in mass communication, has been an active member of campus during her three years here. Her activities have included serving as a Presidential Host for the Admissions Office, working as a media specialist for student government, working as a literacy volunteer in the community and being a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

McBride said she hopes to provide a voice on the board for all students. "The main thing I want to do is bring all the student organizations together so we can get more input from students...and understand everyone's needs. We need to hear from a larger group of people rather than just a select few."

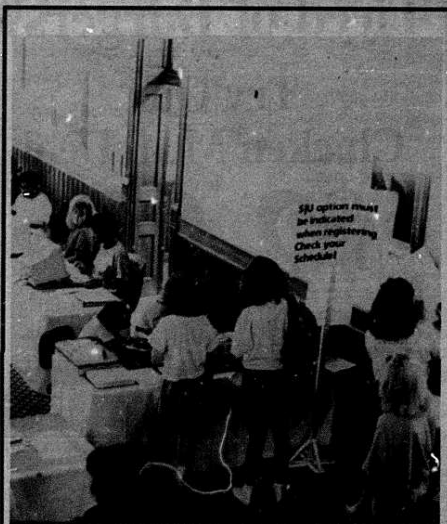


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Cost of education continues to rise, across the nation and close to home....

Students seen here registering for Fall 1991 classes will have to wait until sometime this summer to find out how much costs will increase for the '91-'92 school term. A story in Rock Hill Herald on April 6 indicated that the Winthrop Board of Trustees will not make their final decision until after the state budget is set, but that tuition and other fees will definitely see a 6-10% increase.

Other business approved by the Board at the April 5 meeting included: having President Anthony DiGiorgio study the pros-and-cons, for Winthrop, in a designation change from 'college' to 'university'; agreeing to the establishment of a Center for Economic Development; supporting a proposed study of possibilities for a student health insurance program.



Large picture L-R: Andy Crane (Chair Winthrop Board of Trustees), Chris Rhodes (student representative to Board) and President Anthony DiGiorgio. Small pictures: Left, William Blough. Right, Merri McBride.

Photos by Joel Nichols